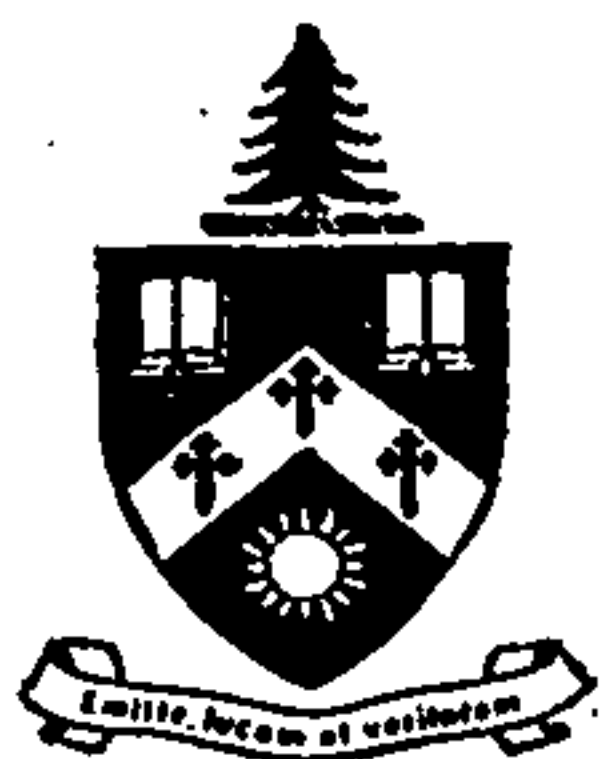


Student Bids for Chancellorship at UBC



LAMBDA

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY VOL. 5A, No. 8, March 18, 1966

ENGLISH EDITION

Laurentian Results

The votes are in. All except for University College, that is. The winners are ready to take over the reins of federated college government. In some of the races there was only one hopeful, notably Thornelee, where Peter Goring was acclaimed to his second term as president of the Thornelee University Students' Association (TUSA, for short). The race at Huntington, however, was definitely a race. Chester Polesky, with his running-mate Ken Davidson, defeated the opposing duo, Carol Munster and Mel Sinclair. The same is true of the University of Sudbury where Bob Delfrate, late of the SGA council as English representative of the U. of S. defeated Terry O'Connor, formerly the English vice - president of the SGA council.

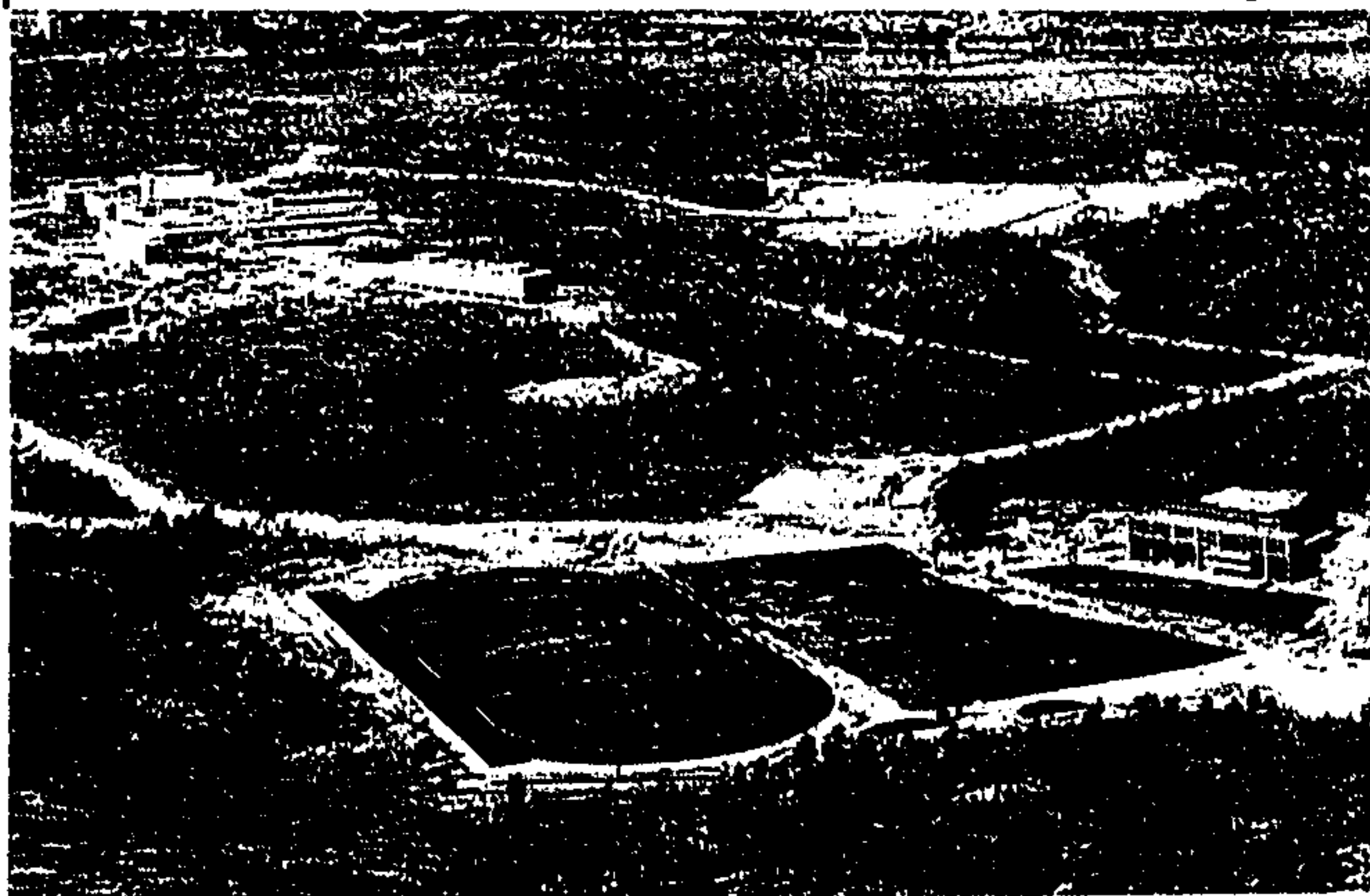
A more complete listing of all the successful candidates will appear in a later issue of LAMBDA.

'Rhinoceros' Raided By S.F.D.

To the student ignorant of dramatic techniques, and especially to one who is just beginning to realize the complexity of Shakespeare's compact, symmetrical production methods, avant - garde theatre comes as something of a shock. Ionesco's Rhinoceros does not devote time to development of the characters, except to a limited extent. It is more a social commentary than a personal drama. The disjointed dialogue and swiftly-changing action seem at first to have no significance, until one realizes that their purpose is not to tell a story, but to embody an idea, a man's perception of modern society and the direction it seems to be taking. The stereotyped attitudes and hackneyed phrases of all the characters but the individualist here give them the appearance of absurd, somehow unreal people who only vaguely, if ever, understand what is happening to them. Beranger, the hero, stands out in sharp contrast to these monsters, with their petty bickering over trifles, their selfishness, pride, and emptiness. He has his faults, but at least he knows about them, and his remorse over a quarrel with an apparent friend and his fumbling attempts at conciliation make him human and appealing.

By the way, the rumour is definitely not true that the Sudbury Fire department was summoned to lend realism to the rescue scene in the second act. Fortunately their arrival went unnoticed, and did nothing to detract from our thorough enjoyment of the play.

Laurentian U. Is Booming



This view of the rapidly developing Laurentian University campus clearly shows just how far things have progressed since those first muddy days in September, 1964. In lofty splendor the campus roosts between three lakes: Lake Ramsey, Lake Nipahwin and Lake Laurentian. If the enrollment of the university continues to increase at the same pace that it has in the past, even this wide domain will prove to be cramped in a few years. To meet the immediate demands of the student body of Laurentian, the administration has recently announced the proposed construction of a massive tower for the university. The story of this tower

and a drawing of the proposed design appears on page four of this issue. In a conversation with a local businessman, a LAMBDA reporter learned that the administration is not the only group interested in expansion in the tri-lake area. Rumor has it, and at this point it appears to be nothing but rumor, that a shopping centre development will be erected near the university campus. It was suggested that the area between the university and the sanatorium will be the lucky spot. In any case, the decision to construct an entirely new road to the university, the rumored plans for a shopping centre, and other ambitious projected building schemes indicate that Laurentian

will some day be an institution to be reckoned with. The next logical development would be off-campus - but - near - campus housing. Whether or not this would be the responsibility of the university itself is a moot question. Perhaps some daring wild-cat constructor will take a gamble on Laurentian's future and build apartments nearby. Add the library tower, the proposed student union building, another Huntington residence or two, another Thornelee residence or two, another science building, a teacher's college building, a shopping centre, off - campus apartments, and professorial dwellings, and you have quite a respectable little University.

Apology

LAMBDA'S most sincere apologies go to Dr. Frank Underhill whose picture was published in last week's Lambda. Unfortunately, we confused Dr. Underhill with Mr. Douglas Fisher, who in fact is the author of the magazine article alluded to, and spoke to the students of Laurentian on the material attributed to Dr. Underhill. The topic discussed by Dr. Underhill at HIS lecture was the history of the relationship between the United States and Canada.

Thornelee's 'Bat Party'

Thornelee jumped right in there with the High Camp jet-set on Saturday night with their first annual residence party. The theme was, of course, Batman. While the party was limited to the residents and their dates, both the first - floor common room, where slow mood music was played, and the basement rec room, where 'animal' music held sway, were as crowded as was possible.

The decoration took the form of colored lights, crepe paper in the Thornelee colors, purple and gold (yellow, it's cheaper), and batsig-

nal designs here and there. The rec room, dubbed for the occasion 'Batcave,' was nearly pitch-dark, lit only by small purple globes in the ceiling.

Mr. Chand, the local emissary of Versa Foods, provided the punch and a buffet dinner.

The Batman theme pervaded everywhere, even to the 'sandboxes' which were designated 'Batcats' and 'Batkittens' for the occasion.

It takes 4,000 Cadbury cows, 16,000 Cadbury udders, to keep the 12 Cadbury employees busy between coffee breaks.

Randy Enomoto, a 21 - year - old Japanese Canadian student has entered his name as a candidate in the selection next May 28 of the Chancellor of the University of British Columbia. The position of chancellor at UBC is usually awarded by acclamation. This unprecedented move by Mr. Enomoto is an attempt to make the administrative area of the university democratic.

The candidate said, "There is no reason why students should not participate in the decisions affecting the students of this university. The chancellor has this decision-making potential."

The other candidate is John M. Buchanan, 69, a former member of the senate and board of governors, and a past president of the alumni association.

The nominees have five days to withdraw their names from the ballot. If neither withdraws, election ballots will be sent to the convocation, approximately 30,000 persons.

Enomoto submitted a nomination form with the names of eight members of the convocation. Seven are required.

To be eligible for the post, according to UBC President John Macdonald, the candidate must be a graduate of UBC. Mr. Enomoto thus qualifies under the legal requirements. However, Mr. Enomoto says, "The administration and board of governors could not allow me to be elected - it would undermine the traditional nature of the office. The position is based on prestige, the amount of influence one has in social circles. I don't qualify under either criterion."

The chancellor is elected for a three - year term by convocation which includes all alumni of the university, members of the senate, the president of the university, and faculty members named by the president.

Used Book Exchange Announced

Thornelee Student Association announced today that they will be running a used book exchange next fall for all students. Students will be able to sell their used texts to students requiring them for next year's courses. Students will be able to turn in books in the spring or fall and will receive the sales price of the book less a small commission. Peter Goring, newly re - acclaimed president of T.U.S.A., stated that more details will be announced later.

EXAMS

Students who plan to write the up-coming exams should check very carefully the tentative exam schedules posted here and there around the university. These yellow sheets give the time and date of each examination. Special attention should be paid to ensure that you have no two exams at the same time and date. Such conflicts should be reported at once as indicated on the tentative time-tables.

CAMERA CLUB CREDITS

An unfortunate omission in last week's LAMBDA was credit for the hockey pictures featured. These fine shots were the work of two members of the Camera Club, Ron Goswell and Bill Wilson. LAMBDA'S thanks go to them.

LAMBDA

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The opinions expressed in LAMBDA are not necessarily those of the officers of the Students' General Association of Laurentian University, or its members.

FROM THE

EDITOR'S CHAIR

"What are we at university for?" This surely is a valid question. It is important as well for one major reason: to succeed at something, something like university, one must understand the why of it. It is not enough to say that university is a place to 'learn' a profession. It may be, and it is, but that is not its prime function. Nor is it sufficient to state that we come to be 'educated', unless we thoroughly understand what that word means. The source Latin, 'educere', means 'to lead out of'. To lead out of what? Ignorance. And Ignorance itself is a big word; its meaning to most people is that of not knowing; but in fact, its meaning is that of not being aware. So education is the process whereby we become aware. Aware of what?

There is a commercial jingle that runs: "Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation!" This is what awareness means, being alive. Most of us, in spite of our 'education' are walking-dead. We are unaware. We have not been led out of the pit of ignorance. Nor does anyone in sight intend to help us. How can they, when they are right in there with us?

Any university which has dedicated itself to the training of men and women to be professional people has no right to the term 'Educational Institution', unless it endeavors to produce graduates who are educated as well as professional.

This is one aspect of the story appearing on the front page of this edition dealing with the University of British Columbia student who has entered his name for consideration as Chancellor of that university. The men and women who are in positions of power, authority, and respect in Canadian and United States universities are, almost without exception, so far removed from the needs, desires, and point of view of the students and instructors whom they affect with their decisions, that any claim on their part to be running the university system with any pretense of fitness must be dismissed out-of-hand.

This situation is especially evident with regard to university residences. While it is true that many of the students at university are under that arbitrary age that separates the men from the boys, the girls from the women, it is not true that for this reason these people need to have their hands held, their noses wiped, and their heads patted. Some administrators in our own university vehemently deny that they feel the necessity to coddle their charges. In fact, they say, sink or swim. Hence the one-shot, do-or-die, now-or-never kind of examination system we are saddled with.

Yet, and this contrast is a truly magnificent example of double-think, they say, "Drink ye not, for little do ye know of the Evils of alcohol, whereas we, in our worldly wisdom, DO know." And again, "Dally not with love and desire, for little do ye suspect the evils of THAT. Tut, tut."

It is unfortunate, more than unfortunate—tragic, that to be able really to 'come out of ignorance' at university one must live off-campus. Residence life should be, and in some cases, is the unique aspect of a university career. It is difficult to imagine a situation in which large numbers of inquisitive, maturing, and demanding people are living, thinking, and working together as they are in a university residence. But the strict, puritanical, laughable rules are insidious. They chafe most those who would profit most from a spirit of freedom.

Thus a modern university, especially if it is a small one, affords true education only to those super-thinkers and super-individualists who are able to rise above strictures and binding smallnesses. These people are few in number, and, unfortunately, it does not appear to be the case that they stick around to become the people of power and authority in the academic world.

'Rhincerus' Players 'Fiery'

The University Players' presentation of Ionesco's "The Rhincerus" Sunday night was interrupted, railed we might say, by the Sudbury Fire Department. The cause of the commotion was the accidental triggering of a fire alarm by a stage hand.

CKSO-TV, which found the event

amusing, featured the mishap on its Sunday night Late Report.

None of the players seemed any the worse for the incident, and, according to the best stage tradition, the show went on.

A review of the play and its performance appears on page three of this issue.

LETTERS

Remembers Laurentian

Sir:

I would like to use this medium of your newspaper to express the gratitude of myself and all the other Sir George Williams University supporters for the hospitality shown us by the members of your university during our stay last weekend in Sudbury.

I, personally, would like to thank the Laurentian students who came out Thursday night to support the 'Georgians' and also for the opportunity to return the compliment and help the Voyageurs' fans cheer their team Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

John Hammond,

Sir George Williams University

Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bob Delfrate who won the post of president of the University of Sudbury Students' Association for the coming academic year.

It's a helluva thing to get defeated in an election as badly as I did, but with hindsight now, his victory or my defeat is encouraging. For it is my impression that the kind of support given Mr. Delfrate in the elections is an indication of real support for a U. of S. president. Hopefully, all U. of S. students will rally behind Mr. Delfrate and his council in the coming year. I know that he will have my support and help.

Terry O'Connor

Sir:

I would like to congratulate Peter Goring on his recent re-election as president of Thorneloe University Students' Association.

Mrs. Goring

Car Smash Wracked By Theft

Thanks to the individual effort of John Kingsmill and Keith Johnson, and the support of the other members of "D" House, another first for "D" House, in the form of a 'car smash' was arranged for the afternoon of Saturday, March 12, in conjunction with the Huntington residence open house. The car had been donated for the demolition by the Northway Auto Wrackers. But due to the efforts of a few (15 or so) degenerates from the second and third floors of Huntington Residence the immaculate 1952 Dodge disappeared from Huntington parking lot at about 10 o'clock on the night of the Huntington College banquet.

An all-night search by the "D" House Diggers proved successful and the car was restored to the parking lot to be redecorated by breakfast-time. Special thanks go to Residence Supervisor Tom Bertrim, and a friend, Dave Purvis.

We are sorry that "D" House's spirit throughout the year caused so much jealousy in the rest of Huntington, for it was obvious from the condition in which the car was found that it was not intended to be used in the car-smash. "D" House, however, was not put off by these sore losers (who did not even have the common courtesy to support the cause during the day) and for the supporters that did turn out and had good fun trying to wreck the car with three blows for a quarter.

SGA Chairmanships Available

The council of the SGA announced at its regular meeting last March 8th that applications for the following positions will be considered until the 29th of March.

1. Secretary, a paid position involving the general office work of the SGA, correspondence of the Executive, and the taking, typing, mimeographing, filing, and distribution of the minutes of the SGA.
2. Chairmen for: Social Committee
Cultural Committee
Comite culturel
External Affairs
Students' Services
English Book Club
Camera Club
Publicity Committee
CUS Committee
3. Members for the above mentioned committees.

Others' Views

Canadian Students Follow Ivy Leaguers in Rights Drive

Vancouver police department's decision to invent its own special liquor law for students is interestingly timed.

It comes at the same time a charming classicist with the attitudes of a Victorian headmaster has taken command of UBC's residences and declared an almost religious dedication to the status quo.

And both moves came when students across North America are waking up to the fact it's now their turn for a civil rights movement.

As American sociologist Paul Goodman has pointed out, nobody bothers to stick their curious little noses into the sexlife, the legal drinking habits, or the bedtime of a college-aged mechanic or office worker.

But except at perhaps two dozen progressive American campuses

the idea that a student should be able to relax with a drink—or with a member of the opposite sex—in his private campus residence—is unthinkable.

And in Vancouver apparently even the idea that a student undergraduate society should have the same rights as the Oddfellows or the Cricket association is not acceptable.

The student rights revolution started at Harvard and other Ivy League schools several years ago and is spreading. It will happen at UBC too.

Perhaps that's why the bureaucrats — slowly, surely, almost unconsciously — are grouping their reactionary forces.

—From UBYSSY, the newspaper of the University of British Columbia

Applications Requested

Applications for the following positions are now being accepted at the University of Sudbury office.

Chairmen for: Spiritual Committee

Social Committee

Women's Sports Committee

Men's Sports Committee

Publicity Committee

Student Services Committee

College Newspaper Committee

Please apply in writing to the University of Sudbury office, room A 854. The deadline for these applications is March 31, 1968.

Angie Sudar,

English Counsellor on the U. of S. Council



FR. LECLAIR
Examines Telescope
with Student

Laurentian

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is erecting a weird looking installation near Laurentian University for the purpose of tracking satellites, sputniks, et cetera. Father Leclair, a professor of astronomy, will be in charge of this operation. This station will be the only one of its kind in Canada.

Perhaps it will now be possible for Laurentian students to get the first word on the behavior of the various satellites which will come into Father Leclair's ken. Indeed, perhaps this new development on campus will spark the scientists among us to get to work and produce something that will rival McGill's Big Gun, used for shooting small payloads into orbit. In fact, Laurentian may end up having Canada's first astronaut training school. We've got a good start.

Renewed Interest Shown in Nationalism

The storm that has been brewing in recent weeks about Washington guidelines for U.S. subsidiary corporations in this country is the latest sign that this may be the year to re-examine Canadian nationalism.

Both on the campuses and in the mass media, the issue of Canadian independence is returning to the fore.

In many parts of the country debates, teach-ins, and articles are drawing the line between the nationalists and the continentalists. The Nationalists believe that Canadian society is distinct and valid—they favor Canadian independence. The Continentalists seek closer ties with the United States and tend to view this nation's sovereignty as a nuisance that stands in the way of a great, all-inclusive North American society.

This gulf between Canadians, expressed in rather simplified terminology, has existed since Confederation, of course. But for many years after the Second World War, the issue seemed to sink from view. The rise and partial eclipse of Dieffenbaker nationalism in English Canada and the quiet revolution in Quebec then brought the issue back to stage-centre once more.

The English-French debate had a rather ironic conclusion. It began with French-Canadians demanding recognition for the view that they belonged to a "nation"; it ended the English Canadians in doubt about their own nationhood.

Gradually during the glamorous Kennedy years a general unease began to overtake this country. It was increasingly obvious that American subsidiary corporations were sharing an ever larger portion of the strategic sector of our economy. We began to wonder whether sovereign Canada would be permitted to trade with Cuba and China.

Then came angry words between the U.S. State Department and Canada's Conservative Prime Minister regarding nuclear warheads for our Bomarc missiles. In 1963 John Diefenbaker's government went down before the onslaught of a continental establishment.

The period from the fall of the Conservative government to the present has seen the genesis of the new nationalism in English Canada. Professor Gad Horowitz, of McGill University, says, "English Canada will have to decide what it is . . . The result should be a new nation, bearing the clear imprint of a British past without offence to those of a non-British ancestry or to those of a British ancestry who are now in conflict with their past."

But ironically the dean of the new nationalism is a man who believes that Canada's day is almost over. George Grant, 47, head of the department of religion at McMaster University has depicted the issues

in terms both classical and new in his "Lament for a Nation."

Grant believes that Canadian economic integration into the United States has been proceeding apace since 1940. He sees the Liberal party and especially C. D. Howe as the instrument of continental intrusion.

He states, "The Liberal policy under Howe was integration . . .

The society produced by such policies may reap enormous benefits, but it will not be a nation. Its culture will become the empire's to which it belongs."

This process has progressed to the point that the small towns and

rural areas of the country have become the reservoir of national feeling, in Grant's view. Harold Arthur, writing in Saturday Night, says Toronto, from a "well-groomed, puberty-conscious daughter" has grown up to be a "North American bitch. Her chosen role is the Canadian receptionist for the New York office."

This year around the focus of "Lament for a Nation", the battle between the continentalists and the nationalists has come to the campus. At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, in a debate on the subject, Hugh Innis, head of the social science department told his listeners:

"No Canadian would spend one Hershey Bar a week to save Canada."

The Liberal prime minister of Mc-

Master University's debating parliament made a statement recently that North America as a whole would be a more viable economic unit than Canada alone.

"You are being taxed for your patriotism. Our industries have too many different products, and too few units of each product to be economic."

Tariffs cost as much as the Canada Pension Plan and are only an incentive to inefficiency," he said.

A Tory in the same debating parliament replied, "Don't throw Canada into the melting pot and blend it with the so-called Great Society."

At Ryerson, nationalist proponent Hector Massey said Canada's personality is cautious, slow, but experimental. "We don't have to be all gas and no brakes."

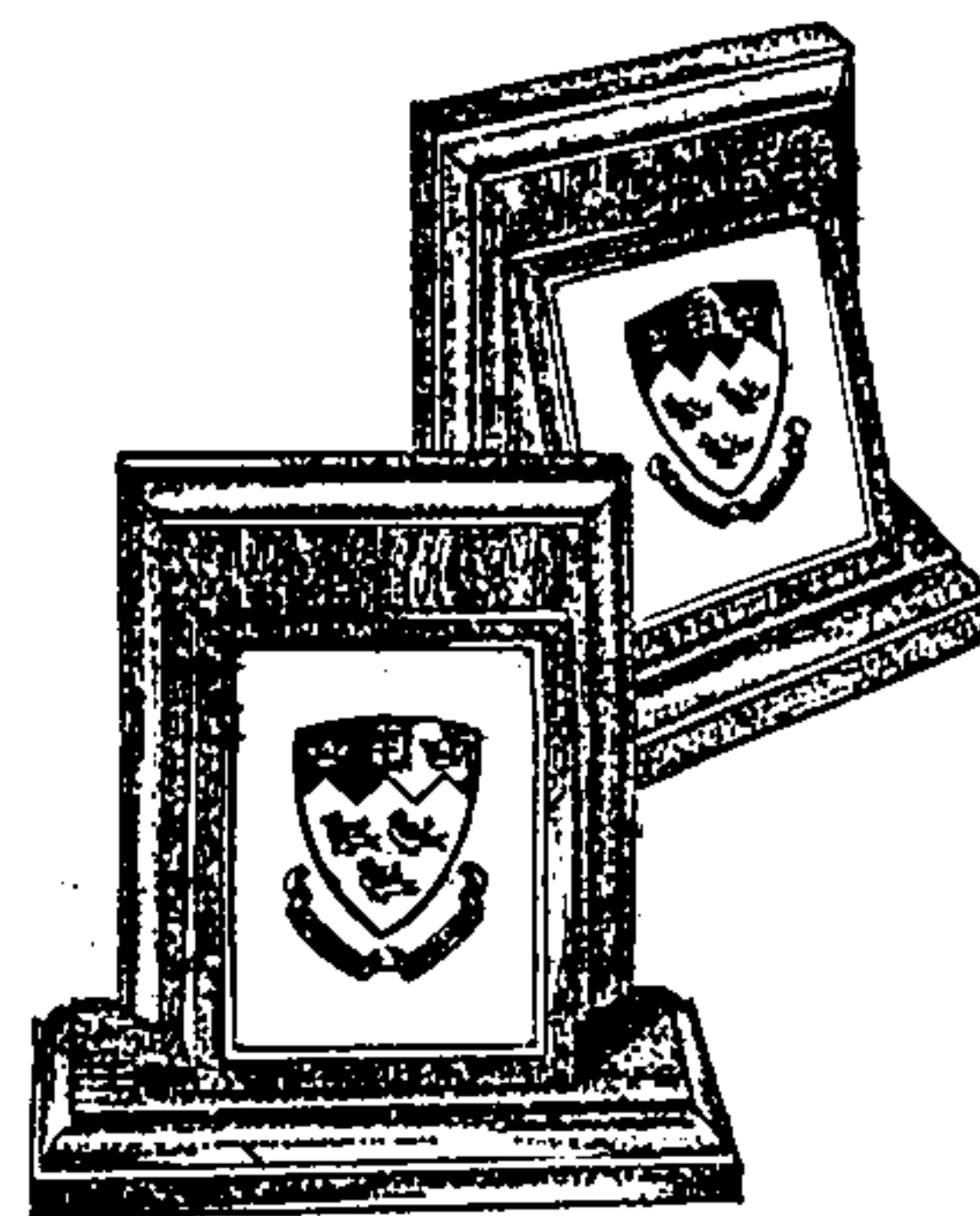
CAMPUS CUTIE



MURDA GUNSLINGER

Newly arrived exchange student from West Germany now graces Political Science, Biology, Criminology, and Conversational French courses. She has expressed interest in political activity on campus, world-wide travelling, marrying and having "Dozens of

'kinder.'" She thinks all the SGA executive are "Traumliche," dreamy in German. She caused quite a commotion at the telephone offices in downtown Sudbury when she requested that no less than seven outside lines be installed in her apartment.



LAURENTIAN
UNIVERSITY
BOOKENDS

. . . \$10.00 the pair

Birks is the headquarters
for all Laurentian University
insignia.



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Laurentian's Going Up

\$5,000,000 Tower to Rise on Campus Site

The major addition of a tower to the present library facilities will greatly increase the usefulness of this complex both to the student and to the administration which will use office space in it. This project, the completion of which is scheduled for 1967 - 1968, will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. It will contain facilities for the library itself, including increased book storage room, reading rooms, music listening rooms, and rooms where also may be studied. As a library is the centre of a university, this will be the most important addition that could be made to Laurentian at this time. We have certainly gone a long way from 1964 when the library facilities were located in the Sudbury post office building.

SGA WILL BENEFIT

The presently inflexible condition of the offices of the Students' General Association will be eased by this new tower. Provision has been made for a certain amount of space to be devoted to the needs of our student government organization.

Simple arithmetic demonstrates that the business of a projected 100 working members of the SGA council and committees cannot be carried on in the present location. Exactly what bearing this tower will have on the proposed student union building is not clear. Several of the facilities that have been slated to

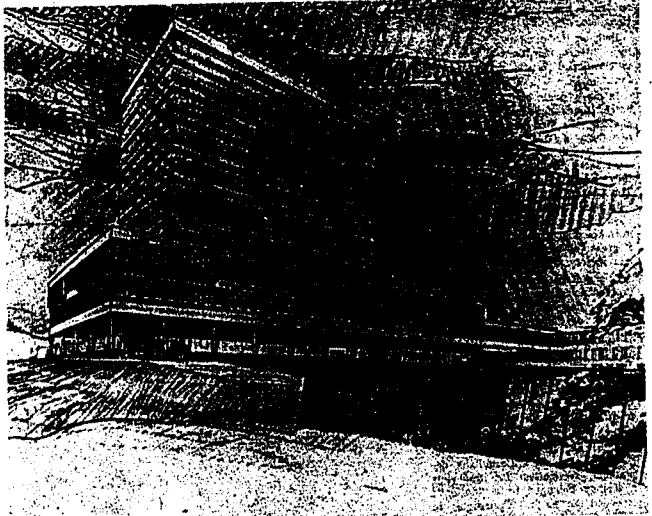
be incorporated in this student project will find their place in the library tower. There will remain, of course, a definite need for the new centre, but its size may not need to be as great as thought at first. Nevertheless, there is no such animal as "too much space." Not at Laurentian, in any case.

ADMINISTRATION'S BABY

Whoever else gets their foot inside the new tower, it will be the administration which will get the lion's share, after, of course, the library. It is not clear to many people just exactly why a relatively small branch of the university should need such an enormous amount of space, but it apparently does. The president of a university is, naturally, entitled to as large and majestic an office, as many private warehouses, and as many ante-rooms as he wants. But some deep thinkers do not feel quite sure that the same applies to the rest of administration as well.

LANDMARK

We at Laurentian may rest assured that the new tower will be beautiful in the extreme. It may even come, with the passage of time, to rival the Big Nickel as a tourist attraction. Thousands will flock from Leveack, Ottawa, Vancouver, Tibet, even as far away as Tracerbridge to see our marvel. The tower (perhaps we should say The Tower) may, in time, even make us forget the unrequited carrion.



LAURENTIAN'S PROPOSED TOWER

Open Letter to Mike

Solutions and Questions on Indian Policy

Dear Mike:

Congratulations on your firm resolution to continue the ingenious policies of our great fathers of Confederation that govern our native Indians. You don't know how much I agree with you on this stand. I think that you may elevate your stature as a great statesman by going so far as to enlarge on some policies which I'm sure you will agree, have become outdated, and initiate a few more.

For instance, the reservations. Shrewd it was that they placed these people on reserved land, but don't you think that with our expanding economy and growing population that the reserves could be conveniently relocated? Mike, you don't know how close some of our urban development centres are ap-

proaching the boundaries of their "reserve" land!

Now, I'm not suggesting that they be moved simply because their land may prove valuable. On the contrary, if you will listen carefully, you will see why I think they ought to be relocated.

I've been losing this idea around for the past few months and with every angle considered, I think it is a good one. Why not initiate new reserves in another part of the country?

And the ideal place is the Northwest Territories! Placed in the district of Keewatin, for example, they could become sort of pioneers helping to explore and populate our barren north. Not only that, but these people would welcome the move "back to the land", so to speak. This

is what their forefathers were used to, and in a way, would stop criticism about integrating Indians. If they don't want to live as we do, it's our duty to give them a chance to return to their ancestral ways. And off the record, Mike, we wouldn't have to worry about them for another hundred years. Actually, there are unlimited possibilities to such a plan.

I'd also like to congratulate you on your approach to what I consider a very sticky problem, education.

Convincing our dedicated churchmen to keep up the responsibility of filling teaching positions on reserve schools requires sheer talent in this day and age. What tremendous insight you have to realize that, not only can they educate the Indians in the schools, but they can also educate them in church! A definite all-round educated outlook on life is essential for these people. Of course, you deserve a pat on the back for the skill exhibited in cutting down on the Federal spending by not having to pay the wages of reserve teachers. Very ahead, indeed!

I would like to make a suggestion here so that you may be able to stem the recent criticism that Indians are not given the freedom to their land and the money gained from their land.

The Snake Island reserve, which is controlled by the Georgina Island tribe has been leased to tourists for the past 30 years. These lessees have had to pay only a paltry \$60 a time that you did something to try to convert the rent money our governments in Ottawa have arbitrar-

ly received in the past and which you, in effect, also receive, into some tangible means to aid the Indian.

Let's raise the rent to \$420 a season! With this increased yearly rent we can set up a revolving loan system specifically with the Indian in mind. By instituting a revolving loan system, the Indians will realize that we're forcing them to stand on their own two feet. You agree we must crush the idea that the Indians have that they are getting something for free. Thus, the revolving loan system which will be supplied entirely from their own funds, will give them the needed boost to begin work to finance industrial or private business schemes that they may have in mind.

Of course I don't suggest that we allow all the rent money into the system. Certainly not! The money left over from a moderate starting level in the loan system can be invested with the Indian's best interests in mind. And the return on the invested dollar can be sent back into the revolving fund. In this way we'll institute one of the largest funds the Indian has ever seen. Not only that but we will be able to afford the most competent and well-trained staff in North America. These people, working with the Indian, can teach him how to set up economically successful businesses. Their wages will be paid naturally from the loan system. And if anything should go wrong, we can always reach backwards and take out a loan from the Indian Trust Fund. In any event, the Indians will be able to use their money constructively, and working hand in hand with them will be some of our fore-

most financial wizards in the country.

Finally, I'd like to commend you on your stirring decision to separate the Department of Indian Affairs and the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. I think the time has arrived that policies in Canada have broadened enough to centre sufficient thought and regulation concerning our ever-increasing immigrant population. And since the Department of Indian Affairs has been placed with the Department of Northern Affairs, we can now administer the affairs of the North with a constant reminder that we must include the best interests of our Indians.

It is evident, therefore, that since you have made a definite attempt to administer the North by a federal minister, the Indians, least of all, will benefit because of their relation and proximity to the northern affairs. In the past, how much attention could we focus on either the Indians or immigrants when there are obviously no cultural or administrative similarities?

Now under the administration of a minister who understands and will regulate the North, the status of the Indian will increase at such a rate paralleled only by our fast rising northern developments.

I'm certain that our immigrants will appreciate this and in this way you have assured Canada a constant flow of immigration applications, especially for our North. Therefore, I would like you to explore the possibilities of an ambitious young aide in your government being removed from northern affairs to the department of Immigration?

Signed: Respectfully yours,
A. N. AYDE

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

One slightly used paddle, needs paint, varnish, et cetera. Has curious silver decoration around middle of stem. Perfect for hearty trophy, stirring large amounts of mashed potatoes, firewood, and what-have-you. Will consider trade for Thorntons toque or used U. of S. sweat-shirt. Contact Marsha c/o Sir George Williams University.

Classified ads available at moderate rates. Contact LAMBA in A 234.

1961 STRATOCHEF Pontiac, in immaculate condition, recently renovated with tender, loving care. Needs minor varnish touch-up. Owner will accept toepace trained as tradesman. Contact Gray Skies at Thorntons Residence. Bids not accepted as currency.

FOR SALE

1952 DODGE, in immaculate condition, recently renovated with tender, loving care. Needs minor body work, paint, etcetera. See at Northway Auto Wreckers, or at Stuntin College Used Car Lot. Inquire at "D" House, ask for 'one of the boys'.

FOR RENT

GIRL to sublet fashionable flat in Munich. Occupant planning trip to Canada for indefinite period of time. Can supply references from many prominent Canadians (parliamentarians even). Apply M.G., Box 69.

PERSONAL

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